Library

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 24, 1944 | NO. 3

Three Month College Fund Drive Begins

DORM SOLICITORS CANVAS COLLEGE

"This year more than ever before the Community Chest Drive needs your overwhelming support!" Doctor Freeman made this sincere appeal to the solicitors at the first meeting of the Drive. He emphasized the fact that this was a student-run organization and that he only wished to state his complete approval and support for the important undertaking. The quota has been increased this year although the student body is smaller, proving that this Fund needs the help of every student on the campus. Doctor Freeman, in his talk, told the solicitors they must know exactly what they're selling and answered any questions which might be raised as to the conduct of the Drive and the purpose behind it.

Drive Organized

Wilma Bunce presided over the meeting in Munroe, Tuesday, November 14, in place of Barbara Drury, who was taken ill suddenly. Representatives from the various dormitories on the campus have been chosen to act as solicitors and they were given all the necessary instructions. The Drive is to extend over a period of three months, November 20 to February 1, enabling students to pay by installments the pledges they have promised. No definite price has been set as the students are to give whatever they feel they can afford. The quota has been set at $2,500, a goal which can be reached if everyone gives his fullest support.

"The Time Is Now"

Nettie Mae Merritt spoke in Chapel Monday morning, appealing to the student body to give to the War Fund. Tying up this appeal with a take-off on Saroyan, she characterized the relative inability of some persons to see beyond the limited vision of the nose. Her stirring speech made it clear to everyone that here was a great opportunity for Middlebury to help the war effort.

The solicitors which have been chosen from the various dormitories, will start their campaign on Monday, November 20. They are as follows: Faculty solicitor—Mrs. Peterson, Forest East—Julie Boss '46, Mary McKusick, '46, Forest West—Lee Taylor, '46, Kay Holbrook '45, Pearsons—Edith Titus '48, Polly Belcher '47,

(Continued on page 3)

CAMPUS Given First Class Rating

Entered in the 1943-44 Intercollegiate Press Association Rating Bureau, the Middlebury CAMPUS received a total score of "First Class — Excellent." This rating service is given by the A. C. P. to college newspapers all over the United States, and any of five grades may be achieved by the publications. Receiving the second highest of the ratings, the CAMPUS was just behind those papers judged All-American—Superior.

All college publications are classified and rated according to the size of the school and the circulation. After a thorough reading of each issue by a newspaper critic, comments are made on all phases of writing and production. Separate scores are given for: news values and sources; news writing and editing; features; headlines, typography, and make-up; department pages and special features.

A.C.P.'s purpose in scoring newspapers is "to appraise them as accurately as possible with a yardstick by which honor ratings can be awarded." Our score was determined by the accomplishments of the papers of our size and the consequent standard applied by the judges to each publication in the group.

Rowland Elected Head of Interfaith At First Meeting

In an effort to organize activities for the year, the Interfaith group met Sunday afternoon, November 19, for the first meeting of the semester. Margaret J. Rowland '45 was elected chairman for the current semester.

Four committees to carry out the work of the Interfaith group were organized with the different members of the group signing up for active work on the committee for which they wish to work. Heading the Finance Committee is Benjamin L. Cohen '45. Publicity will be under the direction of Helen K. Floyd '46. Program chairman is Ann E. Curry '46, and the project committee which will supervise activities other than the annual Interfaith Conference will be headed by co-chairmen Edith C. Callaghan '46 and Margaret B. Hood '46.

An executive board composed of Miss Rowland and the five committee heads is presently formulating the aims and designs of the group as a whole.

Social Calendar Given Approval By Student Life

Student Life Committee at a recent meeting approved the following social calendar for the rest of the term:

November

25—Informal gym dance sponsored by the Mountain Club.
26—Hike to Pleiad.

December

1—Navy smoker.
2—Navy Shipwreck dance (high school gym, if possible).
9—All Men Broke Dance sponsored by Mortar Board (college gym).
16—Dance sponsored by the Junior class (college gym).
19—Forefather's day (town).

Christmas Recess

1945

January

6—Formal dance sponsored by the Sophomore class.
13—Dormitory parties sponsored by Student Union.
18-19-20—Carnival.
23—Abernethy lecture.
27-28—Culture Conference.

February

3—Informal gym dance sponsored by Men's Undergrad.
10—Navy week-end — Formal dance (high school gym) sponsored by the Navy.
17—Open week-end before examinations.

Hartley Grattan To Speak Here At Conference

C. Hartley Gratton, author and authority on Australian literary and political affairs, will take part in the Political and Economic panel of the 1945 Cultural Conference, according to announcement made by Betty Casey '45, student chairman of the Conference Committee.

A graduate of Clark College, Worcester, Mass., where he received the A.B. degree in 1923, Mr. Grattan was in charge of the Department of English from 1923 to 1925. Since that time he has been a writer.

Books Published

Mr. Grattan is the author of *Bitter Bierce* and *Why We Fought* which appeared in 1929. With Paxton Hibben he wrote *The Peerless Leader—William J. Bryan* which was also published in 1929.

Of his recent works, *Preface to Chaos* appeared in 1936 and *The Deadly Parallel* came out in 1939.

He was awarded a grant by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to study the social development of Australia during 1937 and 1938. He has written two books on Australia, *Australia and New Zealand Today* and *Introducing Australia*. The first appeared in 1940 and the latter in 1942.

Contributes to Magazines

Besides writing books, Mr. Grattan has contributed articles to magazines including *The American Mercury, North American Review, The Nation* and others. He also made contributions to the following publications: Challenge to the New Deal (1934), Molders of American Thought (1934), and Australia's Foreign Policy (1938).

Mr. Grattan edited *The Critique of Humanism* which was published in 1930 and *Recollections of the Last Ten Years* (1815-1825) by Timothy Flint. The latter was published in 1932.

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Annual Winter Carnival Planned For Jan. 18-20

Photo by R. Terrill

Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen BARBARA BOYDEN, PEGGY ROEMER

Women Consider War Child Plan; Late Permission

Pres. Wilma R. Bunce called to order the first meeting for the November term of Women's Assembly on Wednesday night, November 15, in Munroe Hall. She extended a few words of congratulation and explanation to the new Assembly before the regular business was begun.

To help support the "foster child" from the "Foster Parents Plan for War Children," it was decided to hold a benefit bridge. The following are to serve on the committee: Alice B. Southworth '45, Sheila E. Schmidt '46, Doris M. Smith '46, Helen T. Clark '47, and Virginia M. Hodder '47.

Rebecca A. Fraser '46, gave the report of the Freshmen Orientation Committee. Suggestions were accepted concerning points which should be brought to the attention of the freshmen.

Senior's Late Permission

The changing of the 11 o'clock senior late permission from Thursday to Friday night was approved by the Assembly subject to investigation of the intention of the Navy as to whether their Friday night late permission will continue to be in effect. This would start on the Friday following Thanksgiving.

Chairmen Chosen For Different Activities

Plans for the 1945 Middlebury Winter Carnival are already getting underway with the weekend of January 18-20 set for the event. These dates were given approval by Student Life Committee last Monday.

A group of students, under the direction of Chief Specialist Peter J. Dranginis, spent Saturday clearing trails on Chipman Hill. This work will continue throughout the semester.

As yet no announcement has been made concerning visiting teams.

Carnival Committees have been announced as follows:

Skating—Betty Pickles '47 and Catherine Pomeroy '47, co-chairmen; John Harper, A.S., Milton Libby, A.S., Charlotte Broemel '46, Joy Redfield '46, June Brookman '47, Violet Schnyder '47.

Equipment and Trails—Priscilla Hodges '45 and Joan L'Episcopo '48, co-chairmen; Thomas Bixler, A.S., Robert Cole, A.S., Charles Cutting, A.S., Albert Hauser, A.S., William Lahm, A.S., Betty Allen '45.

Tickets—Peter Funck '46, and Ann Argyle '47, co-chairmen; June Robinson '45, Jane Burritt '46, Lois Brigham '47, Arthur Scott '48, Leila Horn '48, Janet Rice '48.

First-Aid Transportation — Gordon Cook '48, Barbara Nunnemacher '46, co-

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Players Struggling to Make Utter Confusion Out of Chaos

By One of Us

Monday night, December 11, when the curtain goes up for the first time to the public for the production of "Arms and the Man," all thoughts will be projected to the evening's performance. In fact no one will have time to reflect on the previous weeks' work and worries.

Figure it out mathematically. The play is slightly more than two weeks away, so where does that put us now? That's right—in the middle of the constructive period. Certain technicalities and problems evidenced at this point of the production add spice to the preparation and guarantee "never a dull moment" at the Playhouse.

Period of Production

This is the period of production. When we go into the Playhouse in the afternoon we can neither find foot room nor hear ourselves think, so much hammering is being done on the flats spread out on the floor. In contrast to the afternoon scene, at night we find all attentions centered on the stage, still bare of scenery, but with many plainclothes actors and actresses industriously blocking out action.

When the flats are finally in position on the stage, we see them one night striped red on yellow and two nights later, speckled with purple.

New Ideas

In short this is the time of production that from one day to another we never know what to expect next. New ideas are tried and adopted if successful.

"Arms and the Man" is in its formative stage now. When the production is in its three nights stand we don't expect to reminisce on this period, but long after the stage has been "struck" and the only tangible evidence of the play remaining is its photographs, every one of us on the committee will remember these two and a half weeks before curtain time.

Ellen Mountain Fails to Daunt Enthusiastic Overnight Hikers

By Emmy Cushing '47

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18

After a late start twenty-four select and chosen overnight hikers set off for Glen Ellen Cabin on Ellen Mountain with Prof. and Mrs. Warner as chaperones.

Even though Dru Williams' blanket roll was left behind, the boys, civilian and Navy, were burdened down with packs, bedding, food, and the weight of many layers of clothing. While going up the mountain one group went on ahead to get the fire started, but another group took a wrong path, which caused confusion and when everyone finally reached the top, it was nearly dark. The climb took about two hours, and the last part everyone began to wonder if it wasn't about time they started to sprout horns of a mountain goat.

Where There's Smoke....

The fire went all right. Not only fire, but smoke. Blankets, hair and clothes were saturated. Streams of tears poured down stricken faces. If anyone went out for a breath of air, it was too cold. It was a case of asphyxiation or quick-freezing. To remedy this situation, the brilliant plan was devised of building the fire outside, and opening the windows to clear the smoke out. That worked well until the smoke poured back in through the open windows again. Yet, with everyone taking turns cooking, no one seemed to suffer from smoked lungs.

After all had eaten, drunk, slurped, guzzled and imbibed their soup with vegetables, after all had wrapped themselves in any blanket they could find, after they had mooched the last cigarette, there was much singing, and to keep in the spirit of the evening, Professor Warner told about his mountain climbing experiences in Greece. Both the Warners are experienced mountaineers, as they proved on the trip.

Going to bed was a problem. Lack of space, lack of blankets, and lack of

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VOL. XLII NOVEMBER 24, 1944 NO. 3

Exclusively for Servicemen

We are using part of the editorial column this week to send a message to the Middlebury graduates in the Armed Services. If you are included in the list of one hundred and fifty men who most recently attended Middlebury and whose addresses are complete in our files, you may expect free copies of the CAMPUS this semester. This has been made possible by the Alumni Association from special funds raised by them and transferred to our account.

The alums have been very helpful in giving us a start on this project, but we should like to have the CAMPUS reach more service men if possible —150 is a very small percentage of the total. Here is one way in which you can help us . . . If you feel that you can send to the CAMPUS a subscription fee of $1.50 per semester, you will be helping to enlarge our circulation to Middlebury graduates in the Army and Navy. We are suggesting this plan because some of you have expressed a desire, through letters, to pay for your own copies. The procedure is easy. Send your name and address with the subscription fee to our office in Middlebury. Upon receipt of your money, we shall place it in a special fund and one more name will be added to the servicemen's list.

When you receive your issues, you will undoubtedly be most interested in finding out where the war has led the rest of the Middlebury soldiers and sailors. We cannot satisfy our readers in this respect without your help. Very little news of the service men is available to the CAMPUS staff. We feel that we should not take the liberty of publishing any letters which are directed to other members of the College.

Perhaps you have had some unusual experiences in camps and overseas. We should like to hear from you—what you are doing, where you are stationed, what you have seen since leaving Middlebury—provided you can tell us without having trouble with the censors. If you direct your letters to the CAMPUS office, we shall feel free to print them in a regular feature column given over to the servicemen. The college students would appreciate your news too; we know the V-12 program inside and out, but we should like to hear the "inside" on the rest of the service and see some old familiar names in print.

We hope to see your letters on these pages very soon and wish you the best of luck in whatever you are doing.

Your Libe—Treat It Right

The CAMPUS editorial staff wishes to throw its combined weight (2½ tons at a conservative estimate) behind a new movement rapidly gaining impetus among the mentally alert and spiritually enlightened inhabitants of the college.

We refer to the League of Long-suffering Library Literates, a minority group to be sure, but one which has its rights in any upstanding democratic community. It is composed of the few, the very few, undergraduates who still regard the white marble edifice betweeen Starr Hall and the DKE house as a place for contemplation and study.

The objectives of the L.L.L.L. are clear cut and simple:

1. To bar football practice, debating, modern dance, and tumbling from the Browsing Room.
2. To cut Main Room jabber to a dull roar.
3. To throttle or decapitate any individual heard dropping a pin in the Abernethy Room.
4. To burn at the stake anyone found endangering the contents of the Fine Arts Room by smoking therein.
5. To prohibit the use of hob-nail boots on the staircases.
6. To maintain a tomb-like silence in the stacks, even at the risk of turning said stacks into tombs, literally.
7. To defeat faculty bill number 421.

Surely every right-minded Middlebury student will rally to the cause of the L.L.L.L. Consider the ignominy that will follow if the faculty carries out its threat and passes bill number 421, which will come up for consideration at their very next meeting. We quote a portion of the bill:

". . . . the sum of fifty dollars ($50.00) to be set aside for the purchase of three hundred (300) gags, one to be placed in the mouth of each person entering the Egbert Starr Library, removable only upon exit."

Are we to stand aside and let a few loud-mouthed loonies visit this destruction upon us? Don't turn away with a shrug of the shoulders and a smug, "I ain't misbehavin'." Head for your nearest neighbor, who is, and conk him over the head with a dictionary!

Peace, it's wonderful. Act now. Clamp your jaws and hit those books!

YOUR LIBRARY

FREE PRESS WEEK

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely, according to conscience, above all liberties."

In these words from *Areopagitica* John Milton argued against restrictions on a free press. In recognition of the three hundredth anniversary of his classic presentation of the case against censorship the American Library Association proclaims this week, November 19-25, as Free Press Week. The week also fittingly commemorates the birth of Voltaire, who on November 21, 1694, began a lifetime devoted to the defense of personal liberty.

"Who ever knew Truth put to the worse [Milton continues] in a free and open encounter? Who knows not that Truth is strong next to the Almighty; she needs no policy, no strategems, no licensing to make her victorious."

The difficulty, of course, is that the printing press has vastly increased the power of every man, that is of every writer, for good or for evil. It is natural that good people should grieve when they see the spread of error, and should wish to suppress it. As Doctor Johnson remarks, "The danger of such unbounded liberty, and the danger of bounding it, have produced a problem in the science of Government which human understanding seems hitherto unable to solve."

The question has certain aspects peculiarly vital in our day. If we are to have world amity and cooperation it is essential as never before that the great masses of intelligent, thinking people in all countries have effective means of knowing the truth about each other. The platforms of both great American political parties only last summer are exceedingly significant.

The paragraph in the Democratic platform says:

"We believe in the world right of all men to write, send and publish the news at uniform communication rates and without interference by governmental or private monopoly, and that right should be protected by treaty."

The pertinent sentences in the Republican platform read:

"There must be no censorship except to the extent required by war necessity . . . . All channels of news must be kept open with equality of access to information at the source. If agreement can be achieved with foreign nations to establish the same principles, it will be a valuable contribution to future peace."

We began with a few sentences from Milton and may appropriately close with others.

"For the sun, which we want, ripens wits as well as fruits; and as wine and oil are imported to us from abroad, so must ripe understanding and many civil virtues be imported into our minds from foreign writings and examples of best ages. We shall else miscarry still and come short in the attempt of any great enterprise."

His own *History of Britain* is reputed to have lost several passages at the hand of the censor. Here is one, restored from the manuscript in the Harvard University Library.

Kaleid Notice

NOTICE TO SERVICEMEN AND ALUMNI

There is still time to order your 1946 KALEIDOSCOPE

Send $5.25 and your home address to the Business Manager of the 1946 KALEIDOSCOPE, Sanford House.

Calendar

Saturday, November 25

Informal Mountain Club Dance, College Gym, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Student Union Bridge, Forest Rec., 2 p.m.

Sunday, November 26

Mountain Club Hike to Mount Pleiad.

Chapel Address by Dr. William R. Brewster, Headmaster of Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.

Tuesday, November 28

Joint Forum and S. A. A. Meeting, Forest Rec., 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, November 30

Meeting of El Circulo Espanol, Wright House, 7.30 p.m.

NOTICE

The library will not be open on Thursday afternoon, November 23, because of Thanksgiving. It will be open as usual in the morning and evening.

Breakfast Given By Mortar Board

All members of the Women's College who had been on Dean's List for either of the past two semesters were honored Sunday morning, November 19, at a breakfast in the Inn sponsored by Mortar Board. In addition to those students on Mortar Board and Dean's List the breakfast was attended by Dean Mary A. Williams, Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Mrs. Evans B. Reed, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Donald J. Russell, Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton.

Dean Williams and Bettina Stringer welcomed the members, and following a breakfast of griddle cakes and sausage, the students participated in a quiz contest, consisting mainly of questions pertaining to the characteristics of certain professors. Barbara Grigg had high score in the contest with a total of eight right out of fourteen. Evelyn Gardner and Phyllis Houston held second and third places respectively.

Rev. M. Jenkins Attends Seminar At Harvard Univ.

Rev. Marshall Jenkins represented Middlebury College at a Faculty Conference held at Harvard University on the week-end of November 17-19. Faculty and Administration members of over ninety universities and colleges of New England attended the conference.

Conclusions Attempted

"Religion in Higher Education" was the cover topic and through a series of panel discussions, conclusions were attempted concerning the following problems: A. Objectives: What, if any, is the responsibility of the college for maintaining and transmitting the religious tradition in our democratic society? B. Curricular techniques: How many course instructor promote integration and synthesis of departmentalized academic disciplines so that students may achieve a unified and adequate philosophy of life? C. Extra-curricular activities: How may faculty and students form a community designed as a testing place for ideas, a stimulus toward appreciation of aesthetic and spiritual values, and an incentive to increased awareness of personal and social responsibilities?

Student Christian Movement

Called at the suggestion of the Student Christian Movement in New England, the conference was opened Friday evening, November 17, by Dean W. Sperry of Harvard Divinity School with an address on "Human Problems in the Present Day." He reminded his audience that religion was something to be caught, not taught. Although the conference was addressed at its general assemblies by selected leaders of thought, the greater part of its time was spent in smaller groups organized as workshops or seminars.

Integration of the various panels included the suggestion that the college curriculum which guides studies should have a definite place for strictly religious subjects. Information on these courses should be available to prospective students. Eleanor French, National Executive Secretary of the Student Council asked, "What is a College Community?" Too often the spirit of community of combined effort is lacking on a campus. Increased difficulties are found along this line in universities in or near large cities.

Cultural Living

Concerning the method for teaching, it was stated that the academic content of a subject taught is only one requisite. The spirit in which it is taught is equally important. A student must not be taught to know but to feel a subject. The highlights of the conference gave modern education the chief purpose of preparing youth to live a full balanced life. Not only are academic realms important, but also how subjects will prepare him for cultural living and adjustment to problems of living. Reverend Jenkins believed the spirit of the conference to be unusually good.

Have a Coca-Cola = Put 'er there, old timer

. . . or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say *Have a "Coke"* is to say *Pal, we're right glad you're here,* just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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ACROPOLIS PICKS BASKETBALL MEN

Ten men have been chosen by Chief Acropolis as possible starters for the Midd basketball team. These men were picked after the Chief examined the squad of 27 men who came out to practices.

Those named as definite first team material are Earle W. Carder, Jr., John C. Gallagher, James Hughes, Ronald J. Richard, Donald E. Snyder, Jacob P. Weiss and Thomas J. Whalen, Jr. Also Philip A. Barrett, Roger T. Bryant and Jacob Silverstein have given a good showing and may also be starters. All these men are of the naval unit.

The odds are high in favor of the Panthers in their first game against Clarkson Tech on December 16, for the material is good and practices are being carried on regularly under the direction of Chief Acropolis.

TRIVIA

Dear Gates:

Well, here I am sitting at my desk chewing my nails to the elbow and trying to figure out how many wheels a football coach has, while my roomie and his pals, all of questionable character, are playing some kind of game in the corner.

Biological Discovery

Last week there sprouted on this fair campus a new kind of flora. The technical name was found to be, after many nights of pouring over botany books—Freshmenum Natus (third declension). This species has the characteristic of pulling off its top every time a male upperclassman passes by. By careful cultivation these hardy botanical specimens should continue to flourish.

Big Event

Last Thursday night saw a cataclysmic event take place in the College gym—a volley ball game between the civilian men and the women. At seven o'clock the teams took the floor amid thundrous cheers from the huge audience. The first teams assumed their positions, the whistle blew, the ball hurdled through the air and it was one point for the men. From then on the fur flew and casualties ran high on both sides. (I myself suffered a strained gastronemia during the fray.) The net acquired a bad case of lordosis; in fact so did some of the players. After the dust cleared, the score stood at 13-12 in favor of les femmes.

In the second game, the men of team two, by keeping their eyes on the ball instead of the women, came through to conquer the second women's team 28-11. Any girls desiring tutoring in the finer points of the game please notify Vol. E. Ball, floor 16, Starr Hall.

Well now, I have to write my Congressman advocating zipper olive bottles.

ARCHY

NEW STOCK OF SWEATERS
All Sizes
Come in and Look Around
EMILO'S CLOTHING STORE

You're Only Allowed
¼ of an Inch
Let Us Make the Best of It
JERRY TRUDEAU'S
BARBER SHOP

EMBOSSED
PERSONAL NAME
STATIONERY
at the
PARK DRUG STORE
(Next to National Bank)

Christmas Gifts
Now on Display
SHOP EARLY
FARRELL'S
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

P. Gale Elected New President Of Chem Group

Interesting winter programs for the Alchemist Club were planned at the meeting last week when the new officers were elected. Paul H. Gale '45, was chosen to head the group this year, and working with him are Jane L. Drury '45, vice-president; Eileen L. Luz '46, secretary-treasurer; J. Hallie-Jessie Jones '46, press agent; Lucinda H. Darby '46, member of the executive committee; Prof. Perley C. Voter, faculty advisor; and Prof. Grant H. Harnest and Robert J. Brinning '46, program chairmen.

Although membership in the club is limited to Chemistry majors and upperclassmen who receive a majority vote of approval, many of the club's activities are open to everyone on campus. An annual event which is received with much enthusiasm is the Alchemist show, a demonstration of interesting experiments to which all are invited. The club is planning to have the show again this year, although no date has been set.

Next semester the club will sponsor an informal dance that promises to be as original and as much of a success as the past ones have been. Several other programs at which there will be guest speakers are also being arranged, and some of these will be open to anyone who is interested.

Student Drive

(Concluded from page 1)

Barbara Verdicchio '47, Jean Gunther '47, Battell—Betty Pickles '47, Hillcrest—Jessica Caswell '48, Pat Pringle '47, Hillcrest Annex—Alice Ashley '47, Hepburn Hall—Ruth Wimmer '48, Virginia Cuiffreda '48, Anne Adams '46, Hope Sturges '48, Painter—Janet Kasper '47, Connie Smith '47, Barbara Rupp '46, Chateau—Joanne Buckeridge '47, Hillside—Nancy Stillman '48, Eaton—Mary Forbes '48, Sanford—Doris Mazon '46, Wright—Ann Saurman '48, Homestead—Barbara Tousley '46, Starr Hall—James Ham '47, Peter Funck '46, Arthur Scott '47, Edward C. Wells '48.

The Navy is represented by fourteen men, thirteen from Gifford and one from the D.U. House.

Midd Debate Team To Meet U. V. M. Saturday, Nov. 25

With three debates having been held in the past week, a non-decision with the University of Vermont and decision debates with Skidmore College and Syracuse University, and with two debates scheduled for the next week, the 1944-45 debating season at Middlebury is well under way. Saturday, Middlebury will debate with U. V. M. at Burlington, and on December 2, the men's team will debate Williams.

Saturday afternoon, November 18, a mixed doubles team took the negative side of the proposition: resolved, the following plan for world peace should be adopted. The University of Vermont proposed a plan, and Middlebury's team stated why the plan was undesirable. Those debating for Middlebury were Donald Hackel '45, a former member of the debating team of the University of Vermont, and Margaret D. Armstrong '47.

Proposed Plan

Carol M. Becker '46, presiding chairman, introduced the speakers. First speaker for the affirmative was Eileen Pickett, who gave a detailed outline of the affirmative's proposed plan, which followed closely the decisions of the Dumbarton Oaks conference. The affirmative proposed an executive council of the four leading nations, a legislature with certain delegated powers, the strongest military force known in history to insure peace, and a complicated court system. Mr. Hackel, first speaker for the negative, accused the affirmative of not getting at the roots of the cause of war. Stating the negative's stand against the proposed treaty, Mr. Hackel pointed out that the fundamental cause of war was economics, and that the affirmative, overlooking this fact, had proposed a peace truce which would have the same effect as the Versailles treaty. Guy Page, who formerly debated for Middlebury, was the second affirmative speaker. He elaborated on his colleague's speech by proposing a world

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For Taxi Service
MARK TURNER
PHONE 64

Many New Opportunities Offered Middlebury Women Ski Devotees

Women's Forum Plan Activities At First Meeting

Culminating the membership drive, the Women's Forum received 365 members into the organization. This is an increase of 83 over last year's membership. Hillcrest had the best representation with 100 per cent joining. They were followed by 92 per cent from Battell and 85 per cent from Hepburn.

Nettie-Mae Merrit '45, President of Forum, opened the first meeting of the year, Friday, November 17, with a greeting to the members and a brief summary of the functions of Forum.

Programs and History

Following the standard reports, Paula G. Knight '45, program chairman told about the general program and announced that the first discussion, which will be on China, will be held Tuesday, November 28. Barbara H. Flink '46 spoke on the Thrift Shop

Committee Heads

The committee heads for this year have been chosen as follows. Thrift Shop, Barbara H. Flink '46; Publicity, Sarah McCullough '47; Posters, Nancy Fitz '47; Home Service, Marjorie Harrison '46; Arts and Crafts, Agnes Fink '45; Hospital and Infirmary, Laura-Lee Hopkins '47; Ballroom dancing, Jean Dunn '45; Ballet, Jean Mace '47; Calendars, Katherine Rowley '46, Janet Kasper '46, Janet Shaw '46; Red Cross Knitting and Sewing, Mabry Eastman '45; War Stamps, Kitty Rowley '46; Hostesses, Lee von Thurn '47; Story Hour, Bets Allen '45; Middlebury Maps, B. A. Holmgren '47; Piano Lessons, Eunice Goodfellows '47; Ripton Christmas Party, Lee van Leuven '45.

Experienced Teachers To Instruct Beginners And Advanced Skiers

With the snow, come Rolf Holtvet and Mrs. Anne Cooke from Stowe, Vt., to turn Midd women from schuss-bunnies into skiers. With ski instructors practically extinct since the war began, we should feel lucky to have such veteran and experienced skiers to, not only teach beginners, but to coach the more advanced in racing techniques.

Plan of Action

Rolf, who was amazed at the huge turnout of enthusiasts gave starry-eyed students a proposed plan of action for the winter. Coming down from Stowe, two or three days a week, he will teach the more advanced skiers and the beginners while Mrs. Cooke will teach the beginners. Selling books of 6, 8, and 12 lessons which will be used all winter, he announced that he expected his pupils to turn out while there was any kind of snow on the ground, no matter if it poured, snowed, or the temperature was 15 below zero. Fair weather skiing isn't the only thing you'll find, he said. The book of tickets will be issued in the student's name, and if a group go to Stowe, they will be good for a lesson on a Mansfield trail. With such a wonderful proposition, no wonder Pelly deLong, new ski-team manager was almost overpowered with hoards of eager Nose-dive schussers, all trying to sign on the list. In addition he hoped it would be possible to organize some

(Continued on page 4)

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BUDDY'S

400 Women Join WAA for Sports

The membership drive of the Women's Athletic Association ended with a total of 400 women joining the organization. A member of the W.A.A. is entitled to participate in all extra-curricular sports and thereby earn points toward the coveted W.A.A. jacket which is presented after a student has amassed 1,000 points.

"Out of the unusually large group of almost 100 girls out for volleyball, 55 were freshmen, 26 were from terms 2, 3, and 4, and 36 from terms 5, 6, 7, and 8," reported Leila Taylor '46, who has been appointed head of volley ball for this season. The players have all been divided into teams for the tournament, but the freshmen are the only ones to have named their teams and captains. The "Demons" will be led by "Skeets" Titus, the "Peppers" by Betty Reynolds, the "Hepchapps" by Sally Peck and the "Name Tags" by Jean Winans. The freshman managers are Jacky Smith and Betty Reynolds. At the end of the tournament, 16 freshmen and 16 upperclassmen will be chosen for the "All Midd Team."

OVERNIGHT HIKE

(*Concluded from page 1*)

heat caused great shuffling, swiping, crowding and huddling close to the fire. About six, as usual, all were awakened by someone anxious to view the sunrise. Many shouts and complaints filled the air along with the smoke, and about eight all decided it was time to get up.

The morning was spent eating, trying to get out from the smoke and in from the cold, playing cards, throwing snowballs, making coffee in a big pot over an open fire, and getting lunch. Lunch included raisins and raw cabbage, which kept the scurvy away. After lunch came the awful, messy job of packing. No one had the right blankets, all the girls had watch caps which they'd worn to bed with their mittens, and there was much scurrying to get the bed rolls tied and put together.

Icy rocks made it easy sliding down and at the bottom a nice field provided a place to relax and chew on a head of cabbage until the truck came. Even the Navy enjoyed themselves, and kept remarking on civilian life. Smoked-filled blankets made the dorms reek, but the enving stay-at-homes sniffed in appreciation, and thought what fun it must have been.

WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Dormitories not provided with recreation rooms were advised that they could obtain permission to smoke in the living room by petitioning the Dean's office. The question of a 20 minute period sometime after 8 p.m. for freshmen and sophomores to go to the Lodge was disapproved by the Assembly.

The Vice-President read for approval a new amendment pertaining to the next Student Union election. It provides for officers to serve only one term and the amendment to become inoperative after June, 1945. The amendment was approved by the Assembly.

Suggestions were made for the improvement of quiet in the library. It was pointed out that conditions there now are not conducive to study.

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New Tone Elects Meites President

Tone, the college's musical society, first organized in 1941 by Warren Hassmer, has been reorganized by Louis Meites, Jr., '45 who was elected president at the club's first meeting, held on November tenth.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president and Chairman of the Membership Committee, Margaret MacCormick '47; Secretary-Treasurer, William C. Holland, Jr., '47; Activities Chairman, Morton M. Bass '47, Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, Barbara Verdicchio '47.

At its first meeting tentative plans for the club were outlined. The purpose of the club is stated as being "to further its members' interest in and knowledge of music." Plans are under way for informal illustrated talks by members of the club and of the Music Department, for recitals by talented members of the club.

Debating Team

(*Concluded from page 3*)

government of capitalistic nations, a federation of democracies. Miss Armstrong, last speaker for the negative, reiterated the statement that "the economic, 'dog eat dog' policy of past generations was the most 'fundamental, deep-rooted cause of war." The negative also brought out the statement that "the world is in the midst of a bloodless revolution, a Christian revolution," and that, until the world accepts this, war is inevitable.

Reverse Situation

The tide will be turned this coming Saturday, November 25, when Middlebury will invade the University of Vermont and take the affirmative side of the same proposition. Two new members of the women's team will debate at that time, Jean L Crawford '46 and Joan C. Seidenman '47.

CONFERENCE

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Mr. Grattan's writings deal primarily with literary and political criticism, essays and historical material.

Salute to the Litterateurs

In the *New York Times* Book Review section of last Sunday, J. Donald Adams, who attended Middlebury's last conference, comments upon Mr. Grattan's article appearing in this month's *Harper's* magazine. Entitled *Salute to the Litterateurs*, the author analyzes current ideas and attitudes in the literary world and concludes his survey with a prediction for the general character of reading in the immediate future.

Among the modern trends he mentions is the use of a religious theme which has been so popular in novels of the last three years. He makes note of the rise and fall of tendenz writers which involved the shift from accent on social change to greater emphasis on anti-fascism and then concentration on the war.

S.A.A. and Forum To Sponsor Panel On 'China Divided'

"China Divided" will be the topic for the opening S.A.A. Forum discussion on Tuesday, November 28 at 7.30 in Forest Rec. Prof. Harry M. Fife and Prof. Sidley K. MacFarlane will represent the faculty in the panel and Mary D. Nasmith '46, who has lived for fourteen years in China will speak for the student body.

The first organization meeting of S.A.A., held Thursday November 16, had an attendance of forty people, and temporary chairmen were appointed to the various committees. Mary H. Albertson '46 will head the Contacts Committee; Robert C. Terrill '47, the Discussion Committee; and Doris A. Mazon, the committee in charge of all polls.

Carnival Committees

(*Concluded from page 1*)

chairmen; Betty Ann Donelan '46, Druzilla Williams '47, Margaret Curtis '48.

Program—William Percival '45, and Joan Campbell '46, co-chairmen; Barbara Blair '45, Mary Albertson '46, Mary Nasmith '46, William Holland '47.

Klondike Rush—Marjory Harrison '46, and Joyce Hitchcock '46, co-chairmen; Ellen Chalmers '47, Charlotte Davis '47, Laura-Lee Hopkins '47, Marjorie Nelson '47, Esther Henderson '48, Nancy Leach '48.

Ball—Ross Brown, A.S., and Eileen Luz '46, co-chairmen; Francis Borst, A.S., Vava Stafford '46, Janet Wilson '46, Charles Livesey, Jr., '47, Albert Lehman '47, Natalie Simpson '47, Lois Southgate '47, Virginia Knudson '48, Rosalie Rittenhouse '48, Shirley Syrett '48.

Social—Carolyn DeLong '46, and Barbara Verdicchio '47, co-chairmen; June Brogger '46, Priscilla Clisham '46, Mary Cummings '46, Jane Laux '47, Janet Shaw '47, Margaret Mettler '48.

Frolic—Emily Cushing '47, and Polly Hodder '47, co-chairmen; Marianna Dildine '46, Helen Parker '46, Carolyn Leach '47, Patricia Pringle '47, Helen Swan '47, Janet Small '48.

Publicity—Cynthia Proud '46, and Leila Taylor '46, co-chairmen; Howard Adams, A.S., Jean Luckhardt '46, Mary Cameron '47, Jacqueline Ord '47, Ann McKenney '48, Ruth Pickerel '48.

Carnival Play—John Dawson, A.S., chairman; Evelyn Gardner '47, Katherine Rapp '48.

P-Rade—Richard Hollister, A.S., and Adrienne Northam '47, co-chairmen; Charles Watts, A.S., Bonny Morse '47, Helen Hicks '48.

Skiing—Eric Bunzel '47 and Rebecca Fraser '46, co-chairmen; John Perry, A.S., Jean Huey '48, Barbara Shaw '48.

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GOVE'S

Women Skiers

(*Concluded from page 3*)

intra-mural races, and perhaps have B, C, and D teams.

Hotlvet's Experience

Hotlvet was born in Norway, and began skiing when he was five. Not only did he win the "Holhenkollen," a famous Norwegian ski event, but he was a jumping champion, and has done cross country racing as well. When he came to this country after the last war, skiing was not fiendishly popular as it is today. He lived near New York, and spent some time in Lake Placid teaching. Having skied most everywhere in the east, he finds Tuckerman's Ravine is a favorite spot for spring skiing, but he claims Stowe is best. "The snow's at Stowe" is now a cry heard all over the east when the drizzly April rains melt the dirty remnants of snow from the lower slopes. After instructing with Erling Strom, he has now opened his own ski-school, and runs a ski-lodge in Stowe.

Nosedive Annie

His competent assistant, the glamorous "Nosedive Annie" is one of the most prominent eastern skiers. Not only has she skied at Sun Valley, but was a member of the American Women's team. Before the tow was installed on Mansfield, she climbed the Nose-dive daily, and in this way earned her name. Although skiing is as close to flying as the average human being usually gets, it wasn't close enough. As one of the twenty-five women licensed as commercial pilots at the time, she taught army and navy pilots to fly in Burlington, Vt.

Team Prospects

Middlebury boasts three of the top ranking skiers in the country, plus scores of aspiring and enthusiastic would-be racers. Circulated reports make it known that the class of '48 has much hidden talent and ability. Snow will bring all that out. As an example, Barbara Shaw '48, sister of Marilyn Shaw, national women's champion, is not far behind her sister when it comes to racing. In the Sno-Bird Meet last year, she came in sixth in downhill and eleventh in slalom. Becky Fraser, in the same meet, came in fourth in the combined. She is not only national eastern women's combined champion, which title she won at Waterville Valley in 1942, but is also the record holder for women on Suicide Six. Polly Hodder of Hanover who also competed in this race, won the Hokeburger Race on the Cannon Mountain Taft Trail the same year. At Placid she came in tenth in the combined.

Other Team Members

Barbara Boyden '45, Kelly de Long '46, Betsey Drake '47, Emmy Cushing '47, were also on the team last year and got racing experience at Lake Placid on February 22 and at Pico on April 1.

With so many skiers old and new eagerly awaiting the first flake of snow, Middlebury will make history in college skiing. The men might have and might be good, but fame of women's skiing will be spread on every hill, snow bowl, peak, and mountain in the east.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3.30 p.m.
A Grand Cast Including
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"GOING MY WAY"
Coming Soon
Gene Tierney
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TWENTY NEW MEN ADDED TO V-12 UNIT

In order to fill the required V-12 quota, twenty men from Princeton and Stevens Polytechnic Institute in New Jersey have been added to the Middlebury unit. They are: from Princeton, William J. Donovan, William E. Garrison, Russel P. Jenkins, Thomas C. Jenkins, Jr., Charles A. Krahmer, Charles S. Messina, Roger F. Neverman, Ezra M. Parker, and Donald L. Taber; and from Stevens: John W. Finn, John T. Fogano, Paul R. Letourneau, Henry W. Nelson, Robert F. Nowack, Jr., John A. Patterson, Joseph P. Powers, Richard E. Reut, Donald P. Robinson, Richard C. Sannito, Bernard L. Schwartz, and Robert F. Ward.

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SHOWTIME REMINDER
Matinee on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
On Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
No Matinee on Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Evenings: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

SAT., NOV 25
ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE
Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates and Ross Hunter
"SERGEANT MIKE"
Co-Feature
"TEXAS MASQUERADE"
Starring William Boyd, Andy Clyde and Mady Correll
Plus
Chapter No. 3 "MASKED MARVEL"

SUN.-MON., NOV. 26-27
M. G. M.'s Immortal Production of Pearl Buck's Famed Novel
"DRAGON SEED"
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"See this Great Picture at No Advance Prices!"

TUES. WED., NOV. 28-29
"BACK AGAIN!"
Fibber McGee and Molly
with Eugene Pallette
in
"HEAVENLY DAYS"
Plus
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 30, DEC. 1
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Starring Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and Frank Morgan
Plus
News. Added Attraction on Friday
Chapter No. 4, "MASKED MARVEL"

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